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WHITE WEED, (OX-EYE DAISY.)

A subscriber wishes to know whether we have

We find no difficulty where the plough can

without interruption. In rocky grounds it is

client did who at first applied to Alexander

for the scythe, and hence more of its seeds are

a good article to cover the soil and stifle any weeds

la rough and rocky soils the plough should be

prepare them for burial.

than clover for this purpose.

AND

Advertising on reasonable terms.

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[Charlestown as in Nantucket ams which had in a tin freezer!

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r neighbors tells to buy a draught no told the pur-see him pull." merous fair trials to of ever being

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appearance in rdly to be able atly to execute display talent;

A subscriber to the Genesse Farmer inquires of the editor, in his July number, whether leached ashes, put into the holes to fill up around fence posts, would make them rot,-for a neighbor who saw him TERMS, \$2,00 in advance—if payment is delayed over than six months \$2,50 will be charged. doing it told him it was a sure way to make the

Papers not discontinued without a personal or nine notice from the subscriber or postmaster, and The editor of that paper answers without hesitation, that ashes and lime too are excellent to pre-The All correspondence should be addressed to the vent the decay of posts, and that souking the post in lime water is also beneficial.

Why then is lime recommended to be mixed with manure in order to hasten its rotting? So far as we know, the Ploughman is the only paper which has ever denied that lime aids in the decomposition of vegetable matter. Probably half of the writers on Agriculture would agree that lime is a good article to be placed around posts to prevent rot. Why then put lime into manure heaps to promote rot? any improved method of killing this weed; and shat he shall do with last intested with it?

We think well of the old practice of letting grain ome and occupies space without yielding any harvest of value. In Cambridge large fields to the barn. It dries through and is not so liable to ered with this weed-fields that are as easily be hurt there as in buildings where it is packed close gloughed as any lands in the State. They are own- in large piles. The carting too can be more easily of by wealthy proprietors who lease them from year done after the July having is over than at the time

to year for what they can obtain in cash, and make to year for what they can obtain in cash, and make of reaping and cradling.

But neither the small grains nor the tops of corn, after piking up, should be permitted to stand a A scientific professor at Cambridge University goald give a learned account of the origin and in-troduction and name of the Ox-eye daisy, and satisfy his hearers at the Audience Hall that he was de- posed.

erving of a salary of \$2,500. And the stray farmering of a salary of \$2,500. And the stray farmers that happened to hear his discourse would go home and ponder on it and lay up all the wisdom that happened to coincide with their previous conceits.

They might then apply to an old practical farmer to actually show them how to kill the weed; just as the salary of th perving of a salary of \$2,500. And the stray formto actually show them how to kill the weed; just as and con hibition

Hamilton to learn how he should proceed to foreconsider the propriety of making a reasonable bar- fied; and heirs are more loth to part with ancestral close a mortgage and recover his debt. Hamilton, with the utmost politeness and suavity of manner, gain for a dinner for the farmers of Essex county went into a learned disquisition on mortgages, and when they assemble at Lynn on the 26th of Sepcharmed the client with his erudition and eloquence; tember. Fifty cents will well repay the provider, he made the case so clear that the client could not for he runs no risk of a lack of numbers in case the refuse to pay a counsel fee of \$20; but on going charge is reasonable. Cold meats and warm potahim. He then went to a practicing attorney and cold potatoes, as we usually have, when 300 dine in had the business done to his liking.

This white weed matures its seeds quite early—
on fruits are expected to leave them for the table. one hall. In Middlesex those who obtain premium y in June, before the grass that grows with it is

P A writer in the Albany Cultivator knows scattered over the field than its fair proportion. It something about buckwheat straw, and Iwould not has also another advantage, its seeds are more burn it in the field, we think, as many were in the abundant than the seeds of most plants, and of practice of doing. He says:—

Course they have a more numerous progeny.

Lands abounding in white weed should be ploughed in June before the seeds are mature enough for regetation; and every spire should be baried under the furrow. This may be done, in plain fields, by tying bushes to the plough beam that will sweep for cattle or sheep.

down the standing blades before the mould plate and gene other seeds should then be sown to occapy mends pennyroyal as a sovereign preventive of the the soil—seeds that will so vegetate as to cover the entrance of mosquitos into rooms in the evening.

He says, put it into a box with a tight cover, and grass seeds may be sown thick; but white weed when night comes open the box and they will not grounds are usually poor; and buckwheat would be enter the room.

CORRESPONDENCE.

used till the ground is thoroughly pulverized; then manure should be used to introduce the good grassthe ground is suitable for planting. Make it rich, till well for one year, and then lay to grass, sowing had been taken away leaving short stumps where the seed thick. Herdsgrass and redtop are better than clover for this purpose.

When the ground is highly manured it may be that the ground is highly manured it may be that destroyed those taken away. If these trees that destroyed those taken away. If these trees were with herds-grass and red top at our favorite teason for sowing grass seeds—in the last week in August or the fore part of September,—and no fears teed be entertained in regard to the seeds of the white weed in case the sward is turned up at that time with a plough that runs deep.

white weed in case the sward is turned up at that time with a plough that runs deep.

Captain Abel Moore, of Concord, showed us, two of three years ago, a field of excellent grass that he had seeded down in August on turning a green ward furrow. He told us that this ground was tweeted with white weed at the time of turning the twent with the had not seen a stem of it since youghing. His good grasses occupied the whole ground, for he put on manure enough to induce the seeds to grow.

Anarchy grudge any price. Something then is to be done besides removing a number of the dead trees. If they were killed by insects, applications similar to those used by the cultivators of fruit-trees probably may check their ravages, if made at the proper season of the year.

The very vigilant and faithful government of the city, I trust, will neglect no suitable means to ascertain and apply the remedy in this case, and I hope will be disposed to give to the public some benefit from their experiment. Many are the beautiful Elms in the vicinity of the city, and in various parts of the country, which I fear LOOK TO YOUR GRAFTS AND BORERS.

Scions set in old trees are too often neglected in the busy days of July. The sprouts from the old samps are apt to get the advantage of scions set in the spring and to cast them too much in the shade. Look to them, before it is too late and not lose the abor that you have already bestowed.

The young borers will be busy this month is pro-

they oung borers will be busy this month in protiding for thems-lves a shelter under the bark of
tapic trees. They like nothing better than sproats
and grass around the trunks of trees, where the bark where the walks could not have affected them. The Buttonwood trees, throughout the country, are nearly all dead and dying, where there have been no artificial walks to injute them, and they have had the full benefit of the "do-nothing" with the country of the sun.

Save all The rank value of the services. You may save had the full benefit of the "do-nothing" have had the full benefit of the "do-nothing" believed the assaults of these worms. You may be such that the same and infant worms under the sand, it may be, you make a bed too hot for the fly to list her eggs in. Remember July is the month wan the young borers may be found near the roots, making chips of the apple tree bark.

A wash of strong lie around the trunks of the trees a the most potent remedy, but it is not the only one.

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SAYE ALL THE FARM YARD MANURE.

In the midst of haying we have dull days, and to the midst of haying we have dull days, and to the winds. If a boy drives the cows away to platere let him have a shovel and cover up each mering what the cows drop in the yard, whether liquid or solid. And to aid him in this business art after leads of loam and drop them in different lets of the yard.

In this way manure may be so increased through the summer as to be of twice as much value as it the same would. The cow boy ought always to drive the cattle two or three times about the yard before he lets them out, for if they are driven of buffers moving around they drop manure in the latter would. The cow boy ought always to drive he lets them out, for if they are driven of buffers moving around they drop manure in the latter would be samely lost.

Farmers are much in the practice of throwing lam into their pig-pens, and this is well, but it is guie as important to attend to the cow-yard at this scane as as the pig-pen.

This summer manure will all be wanted for sumbt, or September seeding, and the time to prepare it and make it fine enough for use is in the dull sucher which we seldom fail to have in July.

Hingham, July 1847.

will be lined with trees that will give us a most bountiful supply of sugar and of shade. Many men are now zealously engaged in accumulating property

"I acknowledge that such a costume is a libbountiful supply of sugar and of shade. Many means are now zealously engaged in accumulating property for heirs—can any inheritance be better for them than the trees that an ancestor has planted? Trees may be cut down and plantations may be sold by the being of syndent fathers:—but they are not quite the being of syndent fathers:—but they are not quite the supprised in the property of the being of syndent fathers.—but they are not quite the supprised in the property of the being of syndent fathers.—but they are not quite the supprised in the property of the property o the heirs of pradeat fathers;—but they are not quite country neighborhood as to dress and table, and so slippery as money, which is never easily identified; and heirs are more loth to part with ancestral which may be desired, by a barrier of distance.

But, confound the abominable, strolling stage actors! the girls were wanted for something or other, and my wife, she called, and called, and called,—but no answer. At length up stairs she steered, and, after ransacking every chamber, up garret she went, and there she found them, all three, with their heads in close contact, couning over what they called Rummy-O and Juliet.

"First: On receiving intimation of a probatile."

næum, the Adelphi and what not! Let them there 'strut their hour upon the stage' if they choose, and not stroll into the country, to the annoyance of farmers and mechanics, and the industrious of the community. We had rather have bog-trotters and ship fever.

OLIVER OLDFIELD.

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HOW TO MAKE A PARADISE IN THE COUNTRY.

[Concluded.]

"True country neighbors are almost always desirable acquaintances—simple in their habits, and pure in their morals and conversation. But this letter is addressed to men returng from the world, who look forward to the undisturbed on joyment of trees and fields, who expect life to be filled up with the enjoyment of dew at more, is at the fruition of Paradise. To men who have experience or philosophy enough to have reduced life to this, I should recommend a distance of five miles from any village or any family with is degree of seclusion doubles an income (by enabling a man to live on half of it.) andso freeing the mind from the care of pelf, removes the very gravest of the obstacles to happiness. In the value of the neatness of your gravel-walks; and, while the provides for her family with an eye to the provides for her family with an eye to the provides for her family with an eye to the provides for her family with an eye to the provides for her family with an eye to the possible or probable interruption of acquaintance in their most of the sales of five many sillage or the care of pelf, removes the very gravest of the obstacles to happiness. In the validation of grounds, the neatness of your gravel-walks; and, while the provides for her family with an eye to the possible or probable interruption of acquaintance in the results of the sales of the adversary and enable and provides for her family with an eye to the possible or probable interruption of acquaintance in the results of the sales of th

We shall not soon forget the old hollow apple tree that our correspondent showed us near his dwelling house. This was renovated and restored to youth and bearing by piling earth and stones around it. They were piled higher than we could have supposed it would answer consistently with the health of the tree. osed it would answer consistently with the health of the tree.

If any of our readers can give us light on the subject of the decay of elm trees we should like it, for the ridiculous shabbiness of your outer man. the elm is too stately and handsome to be given over hastily to insects or worms. The rock maple (sugar maple) is a most beautiful forest tree and we cannot but wonder that so few of them are found on the grounds of amateurs. The bodies and leaves of these are as free from gruba and insects as any trees with which we are acquainted. They are of rapid growth too and are transplanted with as little risk as the elm or the apple tree.

The time may come when most of our higways in the scams, a hat, price twenty-five cents, (by The time may come when most of our higways in the seams, a hat, price twenty-five cents, (by

lands than with money. They are more ready to scatter the root of all evil than the roots of trees.

[Editor.]

[For the Ploughman.]

THE STROLLERS.

My wife observed to me, the other day, that me miles of a sociable village, could have the same personal comforts at ten miles distance for half the money. He numbers, say fifteen families, in his acquaintance, and of course pays at a rate of fifty dollars for their gratification. Now it is a question whether you would not rather have the many. He purchased a bunch of segars, and then, turning away, said he, 'I'm off '---what' done?' inquired a by-stander. "Yes, we have

Esq. Cleverly's store, to replevish both keg and kilderkin. While there, a good-fro-nothing stage strutter came in from the tavern across the way. He purchased a bunch of segars, and then, turning away, said he, 'I'm off' "—what take the liberty to recommend, for the structure of the structure o

But, having reduced you to this point of horror, you are prepared to listen without contempt, and Juliet.

Mr. Ploughman, why not keep this aping gentry in the city! There you have the National—the Old Federal—the Museum, the Athenaum, the Adelphi and what not! Let them here "strut their hour upon the stage" if they at the first horrified withdrawal of the damp foot from the grass. Your shoes may cost you a dollar a pair, but if your visitors are not more than ten or twelve in the season, it is a saving of fifty per cent. at least in gravelling and weed-

We have never examined critically to discover insects on the elms. These are considered hardy trees and have not been supposed to harbor insects in great abundance. Yet we have no doubt that insects or worms are the true cause of the decay to the elms—as they are of the button woods.

On the button wood trees we find a variety of a hardy nature. But on elms we have not noticed as hardy nature. But on elms we have not noticed any that seemed formidable.

Covering the walks with loam will not be at all injurious to these trees if we may judge by comparison with fruit trees. Trees may indeed be killed by burying the roots very deep and excluding at once the heat and the sir that would naturally penetrate the soil.

We shall not soon forget the old hollow apple in the comfort and expensiveness of dress. The compilation of a spend and most biassful costume of man in aday, with neither preparation on the part of the bestower, nor disturbance on the part of t

selfish pleasures,) has no business in the country. He should go back to town."

green lap of nature, like a jewel-case on a birthbed way, with oeither preparation on the part of the
bestower, nor disturbance on the part of the receiver. Frem the balcony's foot on every side
extends an unbroken sod to the horiz-o.

If an an enormous marble vase, carved in minition of a sea-shell, turns the silver Barbyses in
a curious cascade over its lip; but else, it is all
nature's lap, with its bauble resting in velvetin o gardens, no fences, no walls, no shrubberiesa beautiful valley with the sky resting on its
rim, and nothing in it save one fairy palace.
The simplicity of the thing enchaned me, and,
in my yearnings after rural seclusion, this viaion of old travel has, more or less, colored my
fancy. You see what I mean, with half as
eye. Gardens are beautiful, shrubberies ornamental, summer-houses and aileys, and gravelled
paths, all delightful--but they are, each and all
taxes--heavy taxes on mind, time, and 'dollar,'
Perhaps you like them. Perhaps you want the
occupation. But some men of small reason like
a contemplative idleness in the country. Some
men's time never hangs heavily under a tree.
Some men like to leck their doors, (or to be a
liberty to do so.) and be gone for a month, without dread of gardens plundered, flowers trol
down, shrubs browsed off by cattle. Some men
like no thorse in a pusture. These men,
too, like that which is beautiful, and for such
down, shrubs browsed off by cattle. Some men
like no thorse in a pasture. These men,
too, like that which is beautiful, and for such
down, shrubs browsed off by cattle. Some men
like no tentile part of the cottage insouccusts.
What more simply elegant than a pretty structure in the lap of a green dell! What more
convenient! What so economical! Sheep (we
may 'return to mottons') are cheaper 'help' than
men, and if they do not keep your greensward
so brightly mown, they crop it faithfully and
turn the crop to better account. The only rule
of perfect independence in the country, is to
make no improvement which requires more a tention than the making. So—you are at lib-erty to take your wife to the springs. So—you join a coterie at Niagara at a letter's warning. So—you can another

less.

The culture of the vine has one great and eminent advantage over all other crops. If you plant it well, you will get an increasing cop for twenty-five years; and every years, (with rare exceptions.) for fifty and seventy-five years, a good crop. Vines will sometimes live a hundred years; and from our native vines you can have double the quantity which is obtained from a vine in Europe, where the viue has from ages of short pruning, become feeble and attained its perfection. We do not let the vine bear one-half as many grapes as they would if all were --- von can spend a winter in Italy without leaving half your income to servants who keep house at home. So--you can sleep without dread of hail-storms on your graperies or green-houses, without blunderbuss for depredators of fruit, without distress at slugs, cut-worms, tained its perfection. We do not let the vine bear drouth, or breachy cattle. Nature is prodigated flowers, grapes are cheaper bought than raised, fruit idem, butter idem (though you may not think so.) and as for amusement—the man who cannot find it between driving, fishing, shooting, strolling, and reading, (to say nothing of less selfish pleasures.) has no business in the country. He should go book to town? fruit, without distress at slugs, cut-worms, drouth, or breachy cattle. Nature is prodigal of flowers, grapes are cheaper bought than raised, fruit idem, butter idem (though you may ut

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METHODS OF MAKING BUTTER IN NEW YORK.

The statement of J. T. Lansing, who received the first premium for batter from the New York State Agricultural Society, is as follows:

1. The number of cows kept is ten.

2. Keep them stabled through the inclement season; feed them from three to four times per day with good hay or green stalks; when near coming in, add some oats, barley, or corn cracked. In summer, good pasture, with living water accessible at all times, and plenty of salt.

3. Treatment of milk and cream before churning: Strain the milk in tin pans; place them in a cool cellar for the cream from the milk; pat in stone jars, well prepared before churning.

The mode of churning in summer: Rinse the churn with cold water; then turn in the cream, and add to each jar of cream put in the churn, fall one fourth of the same quantity of cold water. The churn madd is a patent one, moved by hand with a crank, having paddles attached, and so constructed SKETCHES OF MIDDLESEX HUSBANDRY.

fourth of the same quantity of cold water. The churn need is a patent one, moved by hand with a crank, having paddles attached, and so constructed as to warm the milk, if too cold, with hot water, without mixing them together.—The milk and cream receive the same treatment in winter as in summer;

chain with cold water; these turn in the recent, and add to each paid of cream put in the clars, fall one for the same quantity of oul water. The cream the same quantity of cold water. The cream the milk, if too end, with hot water, receive the same treatment in winter set in summer.

An in churning see but instead of cold water, if a clarification of the control of the milk, if too end, with hot water, if a clarification of the milk, if too end, with hot water, if a clarification of the milk, if to sea of a ladit, where the cold of the milk, if the same of a ladit, so to want the batter with cold water till it shows no calor of the milk, if the same of a ladit, which the batter is stane from the charge of the state in which the batter is state from the charge of the same guide. Add no saltpate, nor other substances.

So The best mode of preserving butter in and the same guide. Add no saltpate, nor other substances, and the same time of charges is the morning, but wealthy, and to keep the butter could till pri down.

S. The best mode of preserving butter in and the same participation of the country of the Country

calamity, can prevent, in a few years, an almost incalculable compensation for this enterprize.

Mr. Wyeth has a nursery containing about three
hundred thousand budded apple trees, from three
years old downward to plants of last year's planting.
These are of different varieties, though the Baldwin
predominates. He has also given much attention
to the raising of pears. His aim is to procure a new
kind; afid to this end he allows all seedlings to become bearers. If the fruit turns out to be of inferior
quality, the tree is grafted with a better kind. There
is no reason that we know of, why he should not be
successful in some of these experiments, as well as
the cultivators of Belgium, France and England. If
a new indigenous fruit can be produced—"native,
and to the manner born"—one that can hold the
same rank among pears that the Baldwin, the Hubbardston Nonesuch, or the Rhode Island Greening
does among applies, the producer may consider his
reputation, and consequently his income, as sufficient to satisfy the ambition of any reasonable pomologist.

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Mr. Wyeth, if we are not misinformed, brought from the Rocky Mountains the first seed of the Shepardia, or Buffalo Berry—the first products of which are now standing in the garden of Messrs. F. & J. Winship, at Brighton, and which are the parents of the thousands, if not millions, of those trees that are now spread over New England. We are also indebted to him for several other kinds of plants from the Rocky Mountains and the Territory of Oregon—beautiful additions to our collection of indigenous shrubs and flowers. Among these the Oregon Plum, now growing in his garden, it is expected will prove a valuable stock on which to engraft other varieties.

[Courier.

GREEN PEAS FOR WINTER Use. The lovers f green peas will be pleased to learn that they can be preserved for winter use, by simply gath-ering them at the proper season for using them green, shelling them and drying them in the shade, and when well cured and perfectly dry,

packing them away for use.

When required for use, they should first be immersed in warm water for ten or twelve hours, which will render them as tender and deliciously succulent as when taken from the vines. The best method of preserving them, after they have been thoroughly cuted by the above process, is to put them into close jars or bottles. In this way, not only green pens, but green beans and green corn may be had the year round. [N. Y. Farmer and Mech.

TRANSPORTATION OF CATTLE AND SHEEP ON RAILROADS. The Railroad Journal says:— It appears that the average loss of flesh in It appears that the average loss of flesh in driving cattle to London market, for a distance equal to the railroad conveyance noticed, is 40 pounds each. The number conveyed was 220,000, and the consequent saving of flesh 8,800,000 lbs. The average loss of driving sheep as compared with railway conveyance, is 8 pounds each, equalling 10,000,000 lbs. of flesh, which is contact and appears to the same conveyance of the same conveyance cents per pound would amount to \$1,504,.

The time saved is more than equal to the fieight.

MECHANIC ARTS.

BELLS. The nearer bells are hung to the surface of the earth, other things being equal, the further they can be heard. Franklin has remarked, that many years ago, the inhabitants of Philodelphia had a bell imported from England. In order to judge of the sound it was clevated on a triangie, in the great street of the city, and struck, as it happened, on a market-day; when the penals coming to the sound. street of the city, and struck, as it happened, on a market-day; when the people coming to market were surprised on hearing the sound of a bell at greater distance from the city than they had ever heard any bell before. This circumstance excited the attention of the curious; and it was discovered that the sound of the bell, when struck in the street, reached nearly double the distance it did when raised in the air.

Some years ago we called the attention of our readers to the fact that bells can be heard farther when they are near the earth than when they are hoisted up to the top of a belfry.

Why then are they ever raised so high? The cost isgreater, and the building is injured much by racking, as bells are commonly rung—that is by moving the bell instead of the tongue.

In most of our country parishes the bell is no eard by the distant parishioners. If this is manner of consequence then have a smaller bell.

PROGRESS OF SCIENCE. The Electro-Telegraph, which now, in its combination with magnetism, is in such successful operation, was pronounced to be chimerical only twenty years ago. The following extract from the American Mechanics' Magazine, for 1825, shows the weakness of the best authority. thority, and the necessity of depending upon experiments for success:

ments for success:

"Motion of the Electric Flutal. It has long been received as a fact, that an electrical discharge was capable of being transmitted through a very considerable distance (say two or three miles,) instantaneously, and without any considerable diminution of its intensity. Mr. Barlow, however, by employing wires of various lengths, up to 840 feet, and measuring the energy of the electrical action by the deflection produced in a magnetic needle, has found that the intensity diminishes very rapidly, and very nearly in the inverse ratio of the distances; hence the idea of constructing electrical telegraphs is quite chimerical!"

STEAM IN GREAT BRITAIN. In 1814, the United Kingdom and colonies owned but two steam vessels: in 1815 they had 10; in 1820, 43; in 1830. vessels in 1810 hey had 10; in 1820, 43; in 1830, 315; and in 1844, 988. Scotland, which took the lead in steam navigation, has ever since shown a large proportional list of vessels. Of the above 988, England had 679, Scotland 137, Ireland 81, Guernsey, &c., 3, and the colonies 88. The total burden was 125,675.

PENNSYLVANIA COAL. Pennsylvania alone contains an area of coal land five times the extent of that possessed by Great Britain. Her iron mines are also very extensive—probably equal, if not superior to those of the mother land. And yet the annual product of the mines of Great Britain is computed at £29,000,000. Of this vast sum, £8,000,000 accrue from iron, and £9,000,000 from coal.

Parsenving Eggs, against "time and need."
There are various modes of preserving them.
Lime-water has been found to answer well. Mr.
H. A. Parsons, of Buffalo, informs us that he has been successful in preserving them with salt. He takes large stone jars, or tight kegs, and packs the eggs on the small end, first putting in a layer of selt, and then a layer of eggs, taking care that the eggs do not touch the keg or jur. In this way the vossel is filled to near the top, when it is carefully covered over and placed in a cool dark place. Mr. P. has kept them in this way, perfectly good for three years. It is important that the eggs should be new, not more than ten days old, when put up, if it is intended to keep them a great while.

[Albany Cultivator.

BLACKBERRY MUSH .- As the season for blackberries is at hand, the following may not be without its interest for juveniles as well as for the farmer's wife, who provides for their

for the farmer's wife, who provides for their wholesome sustenance:

"Boil two quarts of blackberries ten minutes, and add half a pint of molasses. When it boils again, dust into it, from the edges, three table-spoonfuls of fine wheat flour; stir it all the time, and when the flour is completely mixed in, it is done enough. It makes a cheap and healthful dessert for the table, and is capital for the children to take to school to eat with bread, for dinner.

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HAYTIME.

This has been a busy week and much hay has been secured in barns. The harvest is indeed plenteous and the weather has been excellent for three warks. We have had some showers, but the excessive heat of this month requires them, and but few farmers of common prudence will be found to complain of any considerable loss of hay on account of wet wenther. Young farmers make many mistakes for lack of

experience, and many suffer their hay to be injured when there is no need. To the inexperienced we would say a few words on the errors that they are most liable to fall into ; for this season it may yet be useful as it will come home more readily than advice given in the winter.

It is a fixed rule with the best farmers to make the eart follow closely after the scythe-that is, to trust out no hay long after it is dry enough to be housed. Hey that is made should be the first to be secured, for it suffers vastly more from wet than hay that is but half dry. Therefore have the cart going before dinner

whenever you have hay that is fit. Take home a load at noon, and you save the travel of one or two hands to unload, in addition to saving the hay dry, for all the most mischievous showers come in the s ternoon when you are most in a hurry.

From 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. you should have a good

look-out for the weather. The newers may mow, but you should not open your half dried hav, that is now secure in tumbles, till you are confident of sun enough to dry it. When the weather is doubtful you can open a part, say one or two loads, and let the rest remain.

den abower, don't send off a hand to a distance for a cart, but rather secure it in tumbles and let it shed off what it may; for you will probably secure twice as much before the shower comes as you would by on attempt to bring a cart and lug the hay to the

In case the barn and cart are close by, the cours may be different; but we have often seen a shower fall on half a load of hay and wet it through because the managers did not know how to manage. Hay is often injured more on the cart, in case of a shower. then it is in tumbles.

When you are distant from the barn and you are caught by a shower with a cart half loaded, never attempt to run away from the shower, but meet it manfully; let your team stand; throw on a few forkefull to pike up the hay like a stack, or a tumble, and when the large drops come too thick to be borne with comfort, camp down under your good shelter and keep dry as well as good natured, with your good luck, for your case is not haifso had as it might

When the shower is over drive home and set your men to grinding their scythes or a hoeing among your garden plants till fair weather comes again. They may clean up the barn floors too, and level the haymows for another day; for in the harry of fair weather you will not stand to pitch up all the scatterings. If you should suffer three or four hundred of hay to accumulate on the floor you would not be regarded as a slovenly farmer, for if the wheels on the floor you have the form the latter port. The Perry had \$40,000 on board for the Navy Agent of Pensacola. stand on hay twelve inches thick the man who pitches off the lead is just so much benefitted on ulations are quietly submitted to in order to prevent raising his fork load of hav.

The manager of a farm ought to be a good judge of the weather; a seer or a weather witch is not expected on every farm; but careful observation enables sumptuary laws-they fix no prices and they regumany to judge with much accruacy. When the sun rises clear and soon is hidden by a cloud, expect rain before night, unless there has been a long turn of dry weather

hours, wet or dry. A south wind is not one that can or other cheap materials, but bakers are now liable some thirty years ago. be relied on with confidence; it is upt to prove a if they use unwholesome matter in their mixtures. southeaster. A southwest wind is the most reliable for haymakers. A west wind is the next best. A northwest and a northare unnatural in July and Augnouth, or a forfeiture for a lack of weight, as in which its mother had given it to play with and died in forty-eight hours. An analysis ust, and denote change. Every bedy expects an east wind will bring a storm.

as pound, case of butter sold in lumps; and we may trust to the common law of the land to punish frauds in re-

We have received a communication from of butter or a loaf of bread. Mr. Rufus Porter, the editor of the Scientific American, stating that he has withdrawn from

on Thursday, but nothing in comparison with old times. Is it true that the iron roads are dissipating the thunder and lightning while their ness of making them! We seriously think these i ron rods are better protectors of buildings than any that are erected for the special purpose of

We had some thunder with the showers know what is meant by "honorable terms!"

Hannibal Hamlin and Charles Holden have een chosen in a convention of Democratic members of the Maine Legislature as delegates from that State part of Louis XIV. and the Court of France in the Baltimore Convention for the nomination of locatic candidates for President and Vice Presit of the U.S. Mr. Hamlin has distinguished is embellished with fine engravings of the Castle of ideat of the U.S. Mr. Hamlia has distinguished Blois, the Louvre, Notre Dame and some half dozen himself as a strong "Wilmot proviso" man.

WEIGHT OF BREAD. Several of the city papers have expressed a wish that the municipal authorities would pass an ordinance prescribing the weight of a loaf of bread, and we noticed that a movement to that effect was recently made in the Common Council. We have on hand a communication urging the passage of such an ordinance—a communication which we shall not publish, because it is anonymous, and because we do not see any force in the writer's Gaines had received assurances from Gen. Scott

such an ordinance—a communication which we shall not publish, because it is anonymous, and because we do not see any force in the writer's argument. If the City Council have any authority to say what shall be the weight of a loaf of bread, that authority can be exhibited, and we should like to see it. We may be in the dark in relation to this matter, but in our humble apprehensive them, here a cover right to dark in relation to this matter, but in our humble apprehension, they have no more right to say what the size or weight of a loaf of bread shall be, than they have to prescribe the size of a newspaper, the breadth of a hat-brim, or the length of the tail of a coat.

There are some excellent people who think we never have laws enough, and are constantly taking their brains to devise some new law to 10th, for New Orleans, and was expected there to the length of the state of the letter.

The steamer Galveston was discharging her mules at Vera Cruz, and would sail about the 10th, for New Orleans, and was expected there

keep the world from going astray. One would think that the experiment of the twenty-eight gallon law would be sufficient to convince every one of the folly of making laws which the people will violate as often as they choose. The present law respecting the retailing of spirituous liquors, licenses, &c., is openly violated every day, and probably by those who made the commission, is far from being very gratifying or promising of a speedy peace, and improved the commission of the commission, is far from being very gratifying or promising of a speedy peace, and improved the commission of the commission, is far from being very gratifying or promising of a speedy peace, and improved the commission of the commission, is far from being very gratifying or promising of a speedy peace, and improved the commission of the commission, is far from being very gratifying or promising of a speedy peace, and improved the commission of law. Should an ordinance pass, establishing the weight of a loaf of bread, we suppose it would not be impossible for an ingenious baker to make his leaves heavy enough to meet its requirements without adding much to the quantity of flour in its composition. All sumptuary laws are ridiculous, because they cannot be executed, and ought not to be executed, if they could be.

Another concession we make-by presenting Courier.

Another concession we make—by presenting our memorial asking a renewal of negotiations, through or by the British minister, we certainly is occasioned by a multiplication then by a paucity of statute laws; we legislate too much and not always wisely.—But it seems to us, important, in large cities, where dealers cannot all be personally be recontinued the armies and be residued on the way of peace offerings. If the war is to be continued the armies must be residued and the armies are the armies and the armies and the armies are the armies and the armies are the

large cities, where dealers cannot all be personally known to each other, to establish many regulations for the convenience of all purchasers, and for the be continued, the armies must be reinforced and safety of the poor and ignorant portion of the popula- fought, and we are probably farther from a peace now than at any former time.

"Sumptuary laws" had an odium attached to

Prices are necessarily adjusted by buyer and seller;

but if a pound is not to be a pound, or a yard a yard,

the parties cannot so well understand each other,

A cord of wood is a known quantity, known to the

lation to the kind of materials that make up a lump

drivers to breed their black cattle! We ask to

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

I Harper & Brothers have published the first

and gross imposition may be practiced.

legislators and of legislative power.

FROM VALPARAISO. The following is an ex them for an attempt to regulate the prices of articles tract of a letter received in this city, written on sold; such laws never can be executed and never board United States ship Savannah, at sea, near

sold; such laws never can be executed and never should be. Sumptuary laws undertook to regulate also the expenses of families in dress, &c., and to direct the cut of coats and shoes. Such laws are worse then useless, for they expose the weakness of large part of them having always been peaceably dispersions. disposed, and it has been only those in pursuit of military honors who have at any time evinced But a law of a city, regulating the size of loaves to be sold in market, is not properly a "samptuary" States. But wait patiently for the result. Those law. It interferes with no man's prices, and professes to curtail no man's expenses. It simply directs that loaves for sale shall be of some known weight to save the purchaser from imposition, or from The United States ship Columbus will proba-

the trouble of weighing each loaf for himself. We have measures of a main at Monterey until advices are received

known capacity, and weights that are inspected yearly and sealed by public officers.

If every one had liberty to regulate the length of his own yardstick, much confusion would arise. Rio, and shall probably arrive at New York about the 20th of August. All the officers are well, but some of the crew are afflicted with the scurvy, but are recovering. [Journal.

The New Orleans Picayune says :forfeited to the detector of the fraud. All such regulations are quietly submitted to in order to prevent. There was no other vessel of war in that pulations are quietly submitted to in order to prevent. The U. S. bomb ketch Vesuvius arrived.

imposition on purchasers. They interfere with nat-ural right, it is true and are rather inconsistent with well on board. United States ship Columbia, "the largest liberty." But they are not properly and United States brig Bainbridge, were at Richard and Properly Janeiro on the 4th ult.

RECOVERED TREASURE. The schooner Cecil, As to bread we have a right to know the real selection of dry weather.

As southeast wind invariably brings rain in twelve

As to bread we have a right to know the real weight, as well as of a lump of butter. Lumps of Cumaua, having recovered about \$20,000. in addition to the sums previously recovered from the wreck of the Spaniah gun ship San Pedro de Alcaratara, burnt and sunk on that coast

SINGULAR DEATH. A child of Mr. Charles with, and died in forty-eight hours. An anal-ysis of the card showed that the enamel or coat-

DEATH OF PROF. FISKE. We learn, says the At certain times the charges for loaves of brend are enormous compared with the cost of flour. In Rev. Nathan W. Fiske, Professor of Intellect-

The London inquirer has the following

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THE ORIGINATOR OF BATHS AND WASHHOUSES. A small subscription has been collected
to reward the services of Catherine Wilkinson, the
originator of these institutions. On Monday last, a
little fete, in honor of her, was given in the grounds
at Mosslwy-hill, near Liverpool, and a china tea-set,
with silver teapot and cream jug, were presented to
her. The teapot bore this inscription:—"Presented
by the Queen, the Queen Dowager, and the ladies
of Liverpool, to Catherine Wilkinson.—"Thou shalt
lave thy neighbor as thyself."

The Pation Discipline Society. A correspondent of the Coarier states that the income of this Society is about \$3,000 and that of this, "2,500 were poil to a single officer-off-officer improbable to the course states that the income of the Society is about \$3,000 and that of this, "2,500 were poil to a single officer-off-officer improbable to the society is about \$3,000 and that of this, "2,500 were poil to a single officer-off-officer improbable to the society is about \$3,000 and that of this, "2,500 were poil to a single officer-off-officer improbable to the society is about \$3,000 and that of this, "2,500 were poil to a single officer-off-officer improbable to the society is about \$3,000 and that of this, "2,500 were poil to a single officer-off-officer improbable to the society is about \$3,000 and that of this, "2,500 were poil to a single officer-off-officer improbable to the society is about \$3,000 and that of this, "2,500 were poil to a single officer-off-officer improbable to the society is about \$3,000 and that of this, "2,500 were poil to a single officer-off-officer improbable to the society is about \$3,000 and that of this, "2,500 were poil to a single officer-off-officer improbable that the sentence of the society is about \$3,000 and that of this, "2,500 were poil to a single officer-off-officer improbable that the sentence of the society is about \$3,000 and that of this, "2,500 were poil to a single officer-off-officer improbable to the society of the society is about \$3,000 and that of this, "2,500 were poil to a single officer-off-officer improbable to the society of the society is about \$3,000 and that of this, "2,500 were poil to a single officer-off-officer improbable to the society of the society o

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The Steamer Britannia arrived here Saturday last - one day too fate for our inside.

By this arrival we learn that the decline in bread stuffs continued, the quotations for United States Flour, being 4 to 6s lower than on the 19th June, with a still continued tendency to decline. The quotations given in the Times, state the price at 34s a 36s per bbl. but it is stated that the market closed so dull on the 3d that only 33s 6d could be realized. This is about \$7.87 per bbl. and still leaves a small profit on shipments made at present New York prices.

Cotton had advanced 5-8 d per lb. but the mar-et closed dull on the 3d, with indications of some

American Flour sold in Liverpool about the

The packet ships Henry Clay, from New York,

ind Washington Irving, from Boston, each lays passage, arrived at Liverpool 24th ult. The steamship Washington, 46 hours from Brenien, arrived at Southampton on the 27th, with 60 passengers, most of whom would proceed in her to New York. She would stop at Southampton for alterations to her machinery, and leave on the 10th, for New York.

The Sarah Sands, which left Liverpool 15th ult. match. York, put into Cork 23d, with

[From the European Times of July 4th.] Since the departure of the Caledonia of the 19th of the owner that he ultimo, trade in general has assumed a more healthy appearance. Greater confidence exists in commercial circless—food is cheaper—money can be procured with greater facility, and hopes are entertained that with the continuance of fit weather, and a renewed activity in the manufac turing districts, we shall again experience prosper-

The genial weather which now prevails cannot The genial weather which now prevaits cannot fail to bring forward the corn throughout the United Kingdom; and if it continue a few weeks longer, there can be no doubt that the harvest will be more plentiful than for many years past. It being alleged that there is only one-third of the quantity of potatoes sowed this season of what there was last senson, it is inferred that a vast last senson, it is inferred. quantity of corn will be required, irrespective of

provement has taken place in the numbers of per-sons employed in the mills. Accounts from Hud-dersfield state that fine goods of new patterns are in request, and few goods have found purchasers for

sons employed in the mills. Accounts from Huddersfield state that fine goods of new patterns are in request, and few goods have found purchasers for next winter's trade. Light tweeds and fancy cloakings are in good demand, as well as the lower description of cloth. The low woollen trade to Halifax is reviving, and abe prices have improved, there being a fair demand for the market.

In our experience we do not recollect the existence of such a feverish susceptibility in the market, the smallest symptoms almost influencing or determining either a favorable or unfavorable movement. The positions of spinners and manufacturers, we regret to report, so far from being improved, is now much worse than it was a while ago, owing to the advance in cotton to 1d. per lb. A corresponding price upon their products they are unable to realize. This truth is evident to any one at all conversant with the price of the raw material, and the cost and value of the manufactured article. For the sake of the operatives we feel pleasure in reporting the resumption of labor by many firms which have been and continue to be sensibly slive.

The desirable change, though in one respect effecting much relief, has on the other hand been productive of injury to the employers, inasmuch as the increased consumption of cotton has tended to aggment its value, a fact to which the holders of the article have been and continue to be sensibly slive.

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the editorial department of that japer, and that the coat of flour. In the publishers of the publisher

Re Co., of Presion, bankers, have also stopped payment, and another failure in Wood-street, London, has transpired.

A rumor prevails in Liverpool that the Cotton crop in Egypt is likely to be short this year.

Mr. Cobden has issued an electioneering address to his friends in Stockport, dated from Venice; a calm, sensible, judicious production, which contains the following remarkable admonitory passage:—

It must, however, be acknowledged that we enter upon the new commercial era under unfortunate circumstances. I do not allude merely to the present exercity of food, which in all human probability will be of short duration, but also to the possibility of a sudden reaction in the opposite direction, which may protract for a time the transition from the restrictive system to the more equable state of freedom. The exorbitant prices will cause, as in former times in England, a great increased production of corn. At the same time the agriculture of the whole civilized world is under the stimulus of famine prices, and should we be blessed with a succession of good harvestawe may anticipate a glut of corn, not as the result of free trade, but of the president ments of capital in ship-building. Judging from former experience, it is not therefore improbable that these two interests which have been the least free and the succession of capital in ship-building. Judging from former experience, it is not therefore improbable that these two interests which have been the least free and the succession of capital in ship-building. Judging from former experience, it is not therefore improbable that these two interests which have been the least free trade may be ere long simultaneously exposed to the effect of a reaction from their present excitement."

DEATH BY DRINKING COLD WATER. About 2 o'clock on Tuesday, Mr. Reuben Pearl, died world is under the subments of capital in ship-building. Judging from form former experience, it is not therefore improbable to free trade may be ere long simultaneously exposed to the effect of a rea

manufacturers, if by any mercantile process could have kept cotten and wages as well as corn at a low figure. Another valuable lesson will be thus taught us, which Dr. Johnson, if living at this day, would have conveyed to us in his benutiful language

LYNCH LAW IN TEXAS. A correspondent of the Evening Post, writing from Rusk county, Texas, states that there had been several horrible tragedies enacted in the neighboring counties within the past month, which have created considerable excitement in the public mind. After noticing the poisoning of the wedding party in Shelby county, and the escape of Wilkinson from the "regulators," the writer says—

The next case occurred in Cherokee county, The weather continued fine for the crops, and there was more activity in the manufacturing districts. The mills were working more, and on any descriptions of goods there had been an adnance, though not large enough to remunerate the nerate the rubbish. As all circumstances tended to fix the guilt upon Jones, he was closely guarded by some of the neighbors, who started to deliver him into the custody of the law. I did hear american Flour sold in Liverpool about the single per bil. and Indian Corn to 74s per quarter. On the 3d July, Flour sold at 3s 6d per bil. and corn at 40s per quarter, which is a decline in six weeks of \$3.60 per bil. on the magistrates refused to take cognizance of the matter, and left him in the hands of the most, and \$1,05 per bushel on corn.

The steamship Hibernia, arrived at Liverpool a the morning of the 28th June, in the short passage of 11 days from Boston. several times temporarily suspended, confessed the murder of his wife by choking her and striking her with his fist. He was immediately hung; his father and brother, who were both present, interfering no farther than merely to re-quest that he should not be executed till they had got out of sight, and that they might have The wife was very young. his body for burial They had been married little over a ye the murder was committed very near the spot where he had "stolen" her, it being a runaway

match.

The third affair took place in Shelby county, a week or two ago. It was, very briefly, this: The sheriff of the county levied upon a certain mare, notwithstanding the repeated asseverations of the owner that he would shoot him down on the spot if he should attempt it. The instant he laid his hand on the bridle the owner fired. and the sheriff fell. On the evening of the third day following the latter died; and early next morning a party of twelve men proceeded to the jail, broke open the door, took out the murderer. and, without further ceremony, hung him on the nearest black-jack.

liamson could give her warning, she had been taken possession of by the recently self of the ensuing taken possession of by the recently self of the ensuing taken possession of by the recently cutter, who had also taken the papers of the bark from the accounts which have reached us from all The accounts which have reached us from all the chief corn-producing countries concur in the promise of general abundance. The doubts respecting the potato crop seen confined to the prospects of Ireland, whilst in Holland, Belgium, France, north of Germany. Spain, and Portugal, no symptom of disease had manifested itself, but on the contrary, the new potatoes were of sound quality, and had greatly declined in price.

The Money market has improved gradually since our last. Discounts are now freely obtained. since our last. Discounts are now freely obtained fused, saying that the bark had committed no offence, and that he would not interfere. Whal-STATE OF TRADE IN THE MANUFACTURING DISTRICTS. The various reports which have reached us from the manufacturing districts of England sites the 16th ult, are of a more cheering and satisfactory character than we have published for some months. At Manchester things are much improved; both goods and yarn are more sought after, and better prices paid. The extent of torcing orders is increasing, and a considerable improvement has taken place in the numbers of persons that the month of the habit, for thirty years or more, of stopping at Ilha Grande to refresh, and have frequently paid for their refreshments with oil. The authorities have never objected to it, and even now no official notice has been given forbidding it. It appears to be done, at the result of the providence of the price of the providence of the providence of the paid of their paid for their refreshments with oil. The authorities have never objected to it, and even now no official notice has been given forbidding it. It appears to be done, at the greatest providence of the provide

LATEST FROM TAMPICO. By the brig Harriet

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The Sentinel has received files of papers from the city of Mexico to the 19th of June. They contained little of interest. Santa Anna was still at the capital. The government had issued a decree to raise a contribution of one million dollars. The Republicano was filled with appeals to the people to arm themselves, and sacrifice everything to save the

aving been eighty days to the bar. She cought over two hundred and twenty emigrant issengers. Several deaths occurred on the ouracted passage. The ship got short of passengers. protracted passage. The ship got short of provisions and the passengers suffered somewhat.—[New Orleans Picayune.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. The regular train of the New York and New Haven line, and the special train which was to bring down the Bos-ton procession of Captain Lincoln's funeral from ster, came in contact Thursday evening, through some mismanagement of the switch at one of the stopping places this side of Natick. The consequence was some detent train, and a slight injury to the cars. was some detention to the

A CARD.

The subscriber cannot suppress his heartfelt feelngs of gratitude for the kind and energetic attention own to him on Saturday last, by the inhabitat of North Chelsen, when his house was on fire. All came to the rescue from the busy field and domestic employments with an earnest zeal that will ever t mbered with thanks to all by their Grateful Friend,

JOSEPH STANIELS. North Chelsea, July 19.

MARRIAGES.

In th's city, by Rev. Mr Pierce, Mr Lewis Kelso to Miss Adelaide Everett, all of New York.

By Rev. Mr Streeter, Mr Charles Jenkins to Miss

Mary F. Shea.

In Milton, on Thursday evening, July 22d, by Rev.

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In Milton, On William J. Eaves of this city, to Miss Mr Harding, Mr William J. Eayrs of this city, to Miss Elizaleth A. Wadsworth, of M. At Charlestown, July 11th, by Rev. Wm. M. Mann, Mr Theodore E. Bates to Miss Sarah F. Prescott, both

Watertown, by Rev. Mr Vose, Mr Wm. Stamm Miss Lucy Griner, of W. In Lynn, by Rev. Mr Cooke, Parker Merrill, Esq., South Hampton, N. H., to Miss Charlotte Sanborn of

In Ipswich, by Rev. Mr Kimball, Mr Wm. Haskell In Ipswich, by Key, Mr Kimball, Mr Win, Frankel, or Miss Abigail Lord, daughter of Mr Aaron Kimball. In Northboro', 20th inst, by Rev. Mr Allen, Mr Mocs G. Davis of Westboro', (of Parker & Davis's Exercise), to Miss Harriet M. Bartlett, of N. In Ware, July 8, by Wm. Hyde, Esq., Mr Philo D. Willis, of Belchertown, to Miss Esther M., daughter of M. Laves Senten. Mr James Snow.

In Worcester, July 13th, by Rev. George P. Smith,
In Worcester, July 13th, by Rev. Miss Maria A. Mc

arland.
In Dudley, June 30, by Rev. Dr Bates, Charles E.

In London, May 29th, by Rev. Dr Johnson, G. Waren White, Esq., to Mis Susan Holt, both of Boston. In Victoria, China, April Sth, at the Colonnial thurch, by the Rev. V. Stanton, T. S. H. Nye, Esq., of Canton, to Annie Eliza, youngest daughter of late George L. Deblois, Esq., of Boston, U. S. A.

DEATHS.

In this city, of consumption, Mr James B. Chin

ns city, of consumption, Mr James B. Clinton,

15, Matthew Nolen, Jr., 5 yrs.

inst, Capt. John White, 70.

Nancy S., widow of the late Robert Hope, of co., N. Y., 34.

bington, 15th inst, Mr Stockbridge Josselyn, 75, of Boston. 1.
July 15, Matthew Nolen, Jr., 5 yrs.
20th inst, Capt. John White, 76.
Mrs Nancy S., widow of the late Robert Hope, of
rooklyn, N. 1., 34.
At Abington, 15th inst, Mr Stockbridge Josephy, 78.

ornerly of Boston.

On Petruck's Island, (Boston Harbor,) 2d inst, Mr
On Cleverty, formerly of Quincy, 75.

In Marbichend, Mrs Sarah Ronadey, widow of the
tem Fr John Roundey, 68—her death was occasioned
ya pea lodging in her windpipe. She was a worthy
aliy and much respected.

In Danvers, New Mills, Charles E. Ford, 19 years

10 do Massachusetts Bank, 5per cent.

In Gloucester, West Parish, 13th inst, Mrs Ruth 53 do Hope Ins Co, 79\frac{1}{2}.
50 do Mercantile Marine Ins Co, 91.

In Gloncester, West Parish, 13th Inst, 31rs Ruin 50 do Mercantile Marine Ins Co, 91. Sissent, 60. In Haverhill, Mrs Serena E. Currier, 24. In Newbryport, Mr John N. Cook, 39. In Charlestown, 5th inst, Mary Caroline, daughter of Mired C., and Jame C. Hand, 14 mos. In Worcester, July 13. Emeline Porter, daughter of Simple Company of the Sissen S

In Westboro', July 10, Mr Jacob Broaders, 67.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC.

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Review of the Markets.

ASHES—Pots are dull; moderate sales are making at 5a52e per lb. There are but few Pearls in the market, and prices are firm. Sales are made readily at 6a 6jc per lb, cash.

COAL—The arrivals from the Provinces continue COAL—The arrivals from the Provinces continue when the continue of the continue of

large, but most of the cargoes received were previously contracted for. Sales of Sydney'at 6 75, and Picton at \$7 per chaldron, cash. For Anthracite there is a good retail demand at 7 25a7 50 per ton, cash.

HIDES—There is more firmness in the market, and several lots of foreign are withdrawn for better prices. The saies comprise 2000 Southern at 10a104c; Central American 104c; 600 Curacoa at 84c; 1600 Chilian hung dried 114c; 5000 Rio Grande 124c; 1500 Monteviedo at Salem, at 124c per lb, 6 mos; 20 bales Calcutta Cow, green salted, on private terms.

HOPS—The stock of old is nearly exhausted. Small sales are making at 9a94c per lb, cash.

LEATHER—The stock is light, and there is a good demand, with improving prices.

MOLASSES—There has been a moderate demand the past week, and sales have been made of about 200 labds Cuba sweet to the trade, at 21c; 350 do, sour, to go out of the market, at 19c, and a cargo of 300 hhds at 18c; a deck load of 60 hhds do, at 18c; 50 do Sagua Muscovado at 25c, and 75 do no at 28a27c per gallon, 6 mos.

Long Passage. The ship New England, Capt. Robinson, arrived here yesterday from Havre, whence she sailed on the 20th of April, having been eighty days to the bar. She WOOL.—There is a fair demand for domestic fleece and the market is firm, with a light stock.

AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK

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[By John Tyler]

Pine Apples—Birdseye, 7000, 73 aSgc each, cash,
Sugar—Havana brown, 10 bas, 7c per fb, cash; do
damaged, 15 bas, 6 95 per 100 lbs, cash; do 50 loxes,
6 773 per 100 lbs, cash; do white, powdered, 60 loxes,
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Dried Appies—20 bbls 3c per lb, cash.
Corn—New Orleans, white and yellow, 4229 sacks, 54356 per bush, cash; yellow, 4600 sacks, and 1000 sacks white, 59 sa55 per bush, cash.
Corn—North River yellow, 3750 bushs, headed, 62 per bush, cash.

[By Horatio Harris & Co.]
Potatoes—Eastern red, 42 bbls, 35a25c per bush,

ash. Figs—Smyrna, 50 drums, 1½c per lh, cash. Molasses—Muscovado, 23 hhds, 20½a21c per galion

Flour-500 bible, changed, 3 80a 94 per bibl, cash.

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[By F. E. White.]

Corn-Northern white and yellow mixed, 2200 best, 654a66; New Orleans ordinary, white and yellow, 1603 sacks, 45a50 to per bush, cash.

Shorts-1500 double bush, 27a28 to per double bush, cash.

Salt—Liverpool fine, 1000 bags, 1 38al 39; 700 &

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Boston, July 23. Flour-On Saturday the British arrived, with dates from Livergood to ter nst, and bringing accounts of a decline in a5s. This has caused a decline here of 5

inst, and bringing accounts of a decline in Englad of 4 a5s. This has caused a decline here of 50x75c per bd. Sales are making of Genesec, common brand per bd. Sales are making of Genesec, common brand a common brand to the stock of Southern is not large. Sales are acquible the stock of Southern is not large. Sales are acquible town, 5 50 per bbl, cash.

Grain—Corn, previous to the steamer'e arrival, was dull. The receipts of Western via New Orleans were very large, and prices had a downward tendency, as cargo after cargo cane in in rapid succession. As import of 1400 bushels yellow flat sold at 70c; 1000 acks. New Orleans at 65c; and some parcels of Northera yellow at 78x80c per bushel, cash. Northern Oats were selling at 48x30c, and Rye at 90c per bushel, cash.—The advices by the steamer cursed a decline of Sale. petling at 4850c, and Rye at 90c per bushel, c The advices by the steamer caused a decline of per bushel. A cargo of vellow flat sold at 52c, lot of very prime at 65c; Northern vellow round, white 60a62c per bush, cash. Safe of Norther at 47c per bushel. Small sales of Rye at 82c per

NEW YORK, July 19, 2 p. m. Flour-There New YORK, July 19, 29 p. m. Flourt—There buyers and sellers of Genessee to a very moderateau at 5.25. Michigan straight brands at 5.5. But rate for large transactions is not yet fixed. When Old prices asked, but not paid of course. Rev. Sefered, 80c asked; Corn, several sales at 55a61c; products asked. yellow 58a61c. 20th.—Sales of Genesee Flour at 5 15½a5 25, and

Western at 4 75a \$5 per bbl. Sales of mixed Corn a 57c, and prime yellow at 63c per bushel. Oats at 88

CATTLE AND MEAT

BRIGHTON MARKET, MONDAY, July 19 At Market, 540 Beef Cattle, 18 yokes Working Ozen 0 Cows and Calves, 2500 Sheep and Lambs, and 89

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BERF CATTLE—Extra, 7 25; first quality, 6 25; econd and third do, 5 3046 25.

WORKING OXEN—Sales made at 78, and 885.

COWS AND CALVES—Sales were made at \$19 to

SALES OF STOCKS ON WEDNESDAY.

ton and Roxbury Mill Dam Co. \$58 per

In Westboro', July 10, Mr Jacob Broaders, 67.

Number of Deaths in this City for the week ending
July 17, 63: Males 34, Females 29. Stillborn 9.

Causes: consumption 10; typhus fiver 18; scarlet
do 1; scrofula 1; convulsions 4; dropsy on the brain
2; teething 3; intemperance 3; delirium tremens 1;
poison 1; direase of the bowels 5; do liver 1; influenza 1; measles 1; ulcers 1; infantile 1; cancer 1; croup
2; dropsy 1; canker 1; erysipelas 1; maramus 1;
unknown 2.

Under 5 years 21, between 5 and 20 years 9, between
20 and 40 years 22, between 40 and 60 years 6; over
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[Retail Prices incide Quincy Market.]

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bunches, 25 a .. 37 Spinach, bushel FRUIT.

COFFEE—There has been a moderate demand the past week, principally for the trade, without any material alteration in prices. The sales comprise 1500 lags St Domingo at 64a65; 2 2000 do Sumatra, 64c; 400 do 65c; 2 300 do Rio 7a75c; Porto Cabello 75c; Java 95c per lb, 6 mos.

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HAY—There has been an increased demand the past week, and sales have been made of Eastern pressed at \$12 per ton, cash. [Wholesale Prices Inside Quincy Market.]

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the Transcript, and take this or presour hope that the Printers restioned will respond to the call is glad to see also at the meetin from Keene, Amherst and C Hompshire. Each of those tow deace of a practical Printer, of the We hope also that journeymen ar -all who call themselves Printers er themselves embraced in the sday's Courier. Firs. The dwelling-house of d Gardiner, Me., was totally des a Saturday night last. The heat finished, and was to have been Moday. Partially insured in Company, Gardiner.

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MONDAY, July 19. 18 yokes Working Oxen, eep and Lambs, and 850

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cert, July 19.—(For the etter feeling in the mar-les to a considerable ex-toved prices. Sales 698 at 96c, and 340 lbbs on of parcels amounting to-ting from 31 to 35c, ac-ling from 31 to 35c, ac-for export, at 31c; and 2/2c. Whalebone—Sales Sc, and 9000 lbs South

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GREAT STEAMSOAT RACE ON THE LAKES. A challenge of Capt. Appleby, backing the Sultana against any boat on the Lakes, for a race back for sold. Mr. Staples procured assistance, but fully hid among the brakes and bushes. A soundly hid among the brakes and bushes. A secured back to their apartments.—[Low-lourier.]

GREAT STEAMSOAT RACE ON THE LAKES. A challenge of Capt. Appleby, backing the Sultana against any boat on the Lakes, for a race between Buffalo and Chicago, 1000 miles and back, for \$5000 it is said will be accepted by M. Read. Both vessels burn coal, and no landing at intermediate ports, for wooding up, will be necessary. [Albany Atlas.

A DINTERS SING ACCIDENT took place on the interior of the town 502 dogs and 163 papers, and he calculates that the food consumed by the dogs would be more than account of the excessive heat was riding divide of the cars, when, just after the train and was reconstructed by the dogs would be more than enough for the support of all the poor in the whole commune.

MILITARY. Upwards of 400 men are wanted to fill the ranks of the 1st regiment of Pennsylvania on Tuesday, and fears are entertained that there are in the town 502 dogs and 163 papers, and he calculates that the food consumed by the dogs would be more than enough for the support of all the poor in the whole commune.

MILITARY. Upwards of 400 men are wanted to fill the ranks of the 1st regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers, now on service in Mexico, and a recruiting station has been opened in Philadel-

phia to fill its ranks.

The house of Elias have, Esq., with all the furniture and outdings excepting the barn, was entirely conced by fire on Tuesday evening. Mr Phinwas absent, attending the Court at Concord, en the fire took place. It broke out about foat agree Celevik near the kitchen, and

hambershurg, who had enlisted for the war, aped overboard on Monday morning, from a shoes stolen.

Pocket Picked. Mr. Joseph Keith had his wallet stolen from his pantalooss pocket on Saturday duties, and was especially alarmed at prospect of being sent off to Mexico.

Pocket Picked. Mr. Joseph Keith had his wallet stolen from his pantalooss pocket on Saturday afternoon, at the Maine Railroad Depot. It contained \$340 in bank bills, and sundry papers. [Atlas.

Lawrence Courier announces a donation by the Markence Courier announces a donation by the Lawrence of \$ 100 to the Library Amociation of the new town of Lawrence, to be invested at the request of the donor, "in such dentifice and other works as will tend to create feeding and dechanics, good Christians, and good patients."

The Weather. Sunday last was the warmest was the warmest 19th of July known in New York for seven years. At half past three o'clock the mercury had risen to 94 degrees, in the shade.

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THE PACIFIC. The Eve- FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE NORWICH AND dated at New-York, 2 P. M. two cars of the freight train from Norwich, er advices from the city of loaded with railroad iron, became, from some received. The El Republi-cious rumors are afloat, the s that the Mexican govern-the road at that place and for several miles bepried the mediation of England; yound, the cars immediately commenced a retro-progretury of Legation had had in the Gen. Scott at Puebla, and a gained a great velocity, running, as it was esti-an drawn up, the basis of which mated, at the rate of near or quite thirty miles of the two Californisa to the rate of near or quite thirty miles and the establishment of the tude as the northern boundary, blicano thinks the American k and inefficient to advance as been restored to his comments the two terms of the two terms of the two terms of the people of the depot to turn the switch; but some sticks of wood were thrown upon the rails, which proved entirely ineffectual in stopping their rearward progress.

Further along, some haymakers on the line of the road marked their untoward appearance which the rack, and preciping the danger which

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gine and tender. Mr. Joseph Adams of Norwich, the engineer was struck by one or more of the bars, was dreadfully mutikated, and was instantly killed. Some of the passengers in the reached of Mazatlan was strictly maintended to head to head to head to head of Mazatlan was strictly maintended to head to hea

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a recruiting station has been opened in Philadel-phia to fill its ranks.

Parameter of clock near the kitchen, and brading rapidly in every direction, the whole was soon enveloped in flames.—[Journal.]

Reference and Death. A recruit named analysis of the store of J. W. Thayer & Co., No. 603 Washington street was foreibly entered Tuesday night, (through the back window) and \$500 worth of boots and analysis of the store of J. W.

pers. [Atlas.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice

A VOLUCE

18 hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of EZRA HENEN WAY. Inte of Framingham, in the county of Middlesex, veoman, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust y giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to.

CALVIN HEMEN WAY, Admr. Framingham, June 29, 1847.

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Middlesex 33. To the heirs at law and others interested in the estate of Mary Haves, late of Ashland, in said county, singlewoman, deceased, Greeting.

WIEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to me for probate by Daniel Eames, therein samed. You are hereby cited to appear as a Court of Frostet to be holden at Cambridge, in said county, on the first Teesday of September next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same.

And the said Daniel Eames is ordered to serve this Citation by giving personal notice thereof to all persons intersated in said estate, living within thirty miles of said Court (sm days at least, previous thereto; and by publication thereof in the Massachusetts Floughman, printed in Boston, three weeks successively, the last publication to be twenty days at least before said Court.

Dated at Framingham this twenty-ninth day of June, A.

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bins, and kings, but by the name of the ministration.—
In the street of Memoranda for Young Practitioners in Midwifery, by
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Notice

I S hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor to the last will and testament of late of Wayland, in the county of Middlesex, yeoman, delate of Wayland, in the county of Middlesex, yeoman, de-ce-sed, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bouds, as the law directs. All persons, having de-mands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said es-tate, are called upon to make payment to ELISHA CHILD, Exr. Wayland, June 25, 1847.

Executor's Notice

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Middlesex ss. To the heirs at Jaw and others interested in the estate of SNRAH LOUISA FLETCH-ER, late of Acton, in said county, singlewoman, deceased.

WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the Issue will and testament of eaid deceased has been presented to me for Probate by Elbridge Robbins, the Executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to he holden at Concord, in said county, on the second Tuesday of August Beat, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same.

And the said Elbridge is ordered to serve this Citation by giving personal notice thereof to all persons interested in said estate, living within ten miles of said Court, seven days at least before said Court.

Dated at Concord this thirteenth day of April, A. D. 1847.

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Framingham Savings Bank. THE public are hereby assured, that all deposits which shall be made, will be safe, under the care of the Tressurer, and the direction of the Officers of the Bank and that the money will be beautiful to the the money will be be as a constant to the money will be as a constant to the money will be as a constant to the constant to the money will be as a constant to the constant to the care of the constant to the care of t



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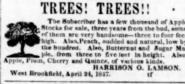
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Attest the feebleness of mortal hand; But to that fane most catholic and solemn, Which God bath plann'd:

To that cathedral, boundless as our wonder, Whose quenchless lamps the sun and moon supply Its choir the winds and waves, its organ thunde Its dome the sky.

There, as in solitude and shade I wander Through the green aisles, or stretch'd upon the sod. Awed by the silence, reverently ponder

The ways of God.

Your voiceless line. O flowers! are living preachers-Each cup a pulpit, every leaf a book, Supplying to my fancy numerous teachers From loneliest nook.

Floral apostles! that in dewy splender *Weep without love and blush without a crime,** Oh! may I deeply learn and ne'er surrender Your love sublime!

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LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Prince Schwarzenburg's Ball A 7 PARIS, IN HONOR OF THE MARRIAGE OF MAPOLEON

MAGNIFICENCE AND MISERY The ambassador of Austria lived in the Hotel de Montesson, a large house, with a court on one side and a garden on the other, in the Rue de Mont Blanc. But this space was not recksufficient for the extraordinary entertaineners sufficient for the extraordinary entertainment to be given, and the neighboring hotel was expressly hired for the occasion. The necessary communications were made, and the rooms duly arranged for their several purposes. An immense room had been thrown out into the production of the production garden adjoining the reception rooms, the whole ult of planks, by artists who had constructed cere-cloth, and lined with tapestry. Mirrors, candelabras, and colored lamps ornamented the walls. The pillars, which separated the centre from a species of gallery which ran round the ith the richest stuffs : and festures of artificial flowers, muslin and gauze were hung in all directions. Gold and silver chains, connected by draperies and flowers with the other ornaments of the saloon, supported agnificent lustres. On an elevated stage, covered with a gold embroidered carpet, at the further extremity of the room, two thrones had decisively, "No, I will go by the proper entrance." He turned short round and ordered the further extremity of the room, two thrones had been erected, in front of which the floor had been erected, in front of which the floor had been prepared for dancing. There were three entrances. One towards the back, near the thrones, leading to the interior of the house. We will not not time front, towards the garden, on the left, was a long and good gallery, built of the same manner, as the saloon, which had already reached the ordered produced the thrones, leading to the interior of the house. He though with an outwardly calm countenance, which had already reached the strones, leading to the interior of the house. We were though with an outwardly calm countenance, which sapple on which are all along the back of the hotel and served to connect the rooms and the garden. To which ran all along the back of the hotel and served to connect the rooms and the garden. To the right, opposite this gallery, a stage had been exceed for the musicians, the only access to erected for the musicians, the only access to which was by a starcase outside. A handsome doorway, which led directly from the garden by a flight of broad steps, wide enough to allow the

this ball from all others.

The important day at length arrived. Every

After the quadrille, the Emperor and Maria Louisa had walked in opposite directions round the room, addressing a few words to several of the company whom they knew, and to those who were presented to them for the first time, that Louisa was the first to return to her seat. The Emperor remained at the further end of the room, where Princess Paulina Schwarzenberg, the Ambassador's sister-in-law, was in the act of presenting her daughters to him, and Napoleon was addressing a few words to those about him, when on a sudden, in the gallery under the pillars, and near the entrance into the great gallery connecting the saloon with the hotel, a were injured, the rapidity with which the whole great gallery connecting the saloon with the hotel, a gust of wind brought the flame of one of the number of one of the number of the flames by a lucky throw of his hat, and Count Dumanoir, one of the flames by a pone of the pillars, pulled down what remained of the burning curtain. Several sparks, however, had flown up and set for the same of the ground, and the first terms of the ground, and the first purpose of the burning curtain. Several sparks, however, had flown up and set for the same of the ground, and the first purpose of the pillars, pulled down up and set for the same of the ground, and the first purpose of the pillars, pulled down up and set for the same of the ground, and the first purpose of the pillars, pulled down up and set for the same of the ground, and the first purpose of the pillars, pulled down up and set for the same of the ground, and the first purpose of the pillars, pulled down up and set for the same of the ground, and the first purpose of the pillars, pulled down up and set for the same of the ground, and the first purpose of the pillars, pulled down up and set for the same of the ground, and the first purpose of the ground, and the first purpose of the pillars, pulled down up and set for the same of the ground, and the first purpose of the pillars, pulled down up and set for the same of the fittle gurl, at the back door, bearing in her hand our purpose of fittle back door, bearing in her hand our purpose of fit has been dour purpose of fit has been dour purpose of fit has been dour purpose of the burning curtain. Several sparks, the same of one of the pillars, pulled down what remain each of the pullars, pulled down what remain each of the pullars, pulled down what remain each of the pullars pullars. The purpose of the pullars pullars pullars pullars pullars pullars pullars pullars pullars. The pullar pullars pullars. The pullars pullars pullars pullars pullars p do the burning curtain. Several sparks, however, had flown up and set fire to some hangings which were out of reach. The flames spread rapidly among the inflammable materials and reached the roof. The nusic ceased; the musicians, who were first threatened, quitted their stage in alarm. The door, communicating with the outward air, let in a blast of wind which were completely spoilt by the smoke and

Aspected the progress of the flaunes with a quiet counter frame. He devoted adherently, who if first tone of every accorded to engage of the flaunes with a quiet counter framew. He devoted adherently, who if first tone of every accorded to the imaging power attack the im was, therefore, far from suspecting any treachery. He went up to the Empress and watched

men were praised; and no one thought how out to Prince Eugene, and to his wife, a side that they would not be crowned with similar was already untenable from flames and smoke. He ran up and down in vain; he could not find his wife. He reached the stairs leading to the the saloon. All were struck by the inscription garden without accident. He asked every one over the doorway. It was spelt, read and they had; others, that she was certainly in the garden. 'There she is,' said one, the remarks made upon the German text. The season and took their season the thrones prepared for them. The music now began for dancing. It was about midnight. The most brilliant and difficult part of the evening had passed. The ball appeared to be kept up with great spirit, and promised to be kept up with great spirit, and promised to opened the ball with Prince Esterhazy, and pened the ball with Prince Esterhazy and pened the ball with Prince Esterhazy, and pened the ball with Prince Esterhazy, and pened the ball with Prince Esterhazy and pened the pened the pened the pened the pened the pened to the said to be pened to the pened to the pened to the pened to the pened to had saved her assured the bystanders that he

which fedsthe flames. The dancers dispersed; all were in confusion, and sought to discover what had already happened, and how it was all to end.

Napoleon had seen the whole incident, and which fedsthe flames are the whole incident, and this scene of wo. Instead of the well-dressed this scene of wo. Instead of the well-dressed guests, a strong detachment of Imperial guard took possession of every avenue leading to the hotel, and filled the court and garden. This

of the brilliant ball room. We found bits of chandeliers, broken swords, bracelets, and other mmediate eye-witnesses. I will now relate ornaments melted by the heat. Not far from All these circumstances were told to me by a staircase outside. A handsome are was taken that garden by flight of broad steps, wide enough to allow the assage in and out of a huge mass of human atogs was the chief entrance into the saloon. The greatest care was taken that every thing and be magnificent, suitable and convenient. The heat was so intolerable in the saloon gallery for fresh air, when the noise of music and dancing suddenly ceased, and I heard screams and loud confused in the saloon, and saw flames spreading in all directions. The important day at length arrived. Every hing was completed; and even those last and noise busily employed were able to devote themselves to the adornment of their own persons. And here the Austrians had the advantage, as the richness and the beauty of their uniforms far surpassed those of the French. The sense in the richness and the beauty of their uniforms far surpassed those of the French. The sense in the richness and the beauty of their uniforms far surpassed those of the French. The sense in the richness and the beauty of their uniforms far surpassed those of the French. The sense in the richness and the beauty of their uniforms far surpassed those of the French. The sense in the richness and the beauty of their uniforms far surpassed those of the French. The sense in the richness and the beauty of their uniforms far surpassed those of the French. The sense in the richness and the beauty of their uniforms far surpassed those of the French. The sense in the richness and the beauty of their uniforms far surpassed those of the French. The sense in the richness and the beauty of their uniforms far surpassed those of the French. The sense in the richness and the beauty of their own persons. There was no time for thought or ever the total turning over the lwas Count Hulin and Dr. Gall where the uniforms when the noise of music and dancing suddenly come for fire the turning over the runtor in the long suddenly come for the runtor in the long suddenly come for the turning ove

and then been forced to leave their hold. No one knew the other's fixe. Here were people trace of kindness in his manner; and his months seemed ever ready to pronounce some fearful order.

and then been forced to leave their hold. No the frightful truth. The streets, which had been crowded during the night, were now filled with people following their daily pursuits.

All Paris was in a state of violent excitement. The glare of the first quart we need to answer wonderfully well, and then been forced to leave their hold. No the frightful truth. The streets, which had been crowded during the night, were now filled with people following their daily pursuits.

All Paris was in a state of violent excitement. The glare of the first quart we need have enough in despair, and go hang themselves in a quiet, unostentatious way.

subsequent conduct bore to their truth; and the accidental nature of the fire was acknowledged in France as elsewhere.

Now followed a succession of melancholy days, during which nothing but the terrible event and its possible consequences were discussived. Princess Pauline Schwarzenberg was buried with the usual ceremonics. Then followed the funerals of Princess von der Leyden, Mad. Touzaid, and of several other women of high rank who died in the course of the next few days, after suffering excruciating agonies. Also together, about twenty persons died, and above exity were more or less injured. The young Princess Pauline Schwarzenberg, who narrowly ill for many weeks; and the life of Prince Kuits and the flate of her mother, lay dangerously ill for many weeks; and the life of Prince Kuits and the sum of the sum

painful foreboding for the future. There were denly lighted followed. Perhaps there for horned. It is sitting room and kitchen, adorned with all their appropriate forniture, nor were the rocking-chair and work-table which occupied an especial place for me in the parlor, my husband's first gift to his arife, more interesting or valuable than the bright tin quart, and pint dipper and pail and pans that shone upon the shelves ratters. At opening this closet, admiring the effect of the room of the pantry. I remember going silently around, opening this closet, admiring the effect of the room of the room of the pantry. I remember going silently around, opening this closet, admiring the effect of the room of the pantry. I remember going silently around, opening this closet, admiring the effect of the room of the room of the pantry. I remember going silently around, opening this closet, admiring the effect of the room of the our means, an enlargement of our wants : our ty, and childless widow, who did all the

color or the page, headed, "Rich Puddings." old—handsome as a houri, wild as an antelope, "It is so delightful to have enough to do with!" playful as a kitten, and petted like a fawn. Cried I, wondering for the moment how I had Bart Bunker and his wife retired from busi-

est animation; success heightened it, nor was it in the least degree damped until tea-time, or half an hour before tea-time, when James rushed in, pleading for supper as soon as possible, some committee-meeting was already waiting for him. To the usual half hour forgetting tea, was added, super-added another quarter of an hour. He looked at his watch impatiently. "How is this, we are getting late?" he said, as husbands have a right to say when things are high these outs.

In gas if the angel Gabriel's great-coat wouldn't make you a vest pattern! Clear out! and if you dare so much as to look at her again, I'll take sixteen boxes of sperm candles to light you out again!"

The fellow mizzled, and next year Kate mare ried a butcher, who does the best packing business of any body I know, in a neighboring city.

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EAX. as husbands have a right to say when things are getting far out of season and which they quite imperiously say, when it happens in this way with their meals. A second look at the watch! I called him to tea, through sheer shane, though it was not yet ready. Jenny had gone to buy some milk! also, what stand could my cake expect to make against this want of machusiling.

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The Emperor walked through the rooms and he remined a falleng yould be reached the calcon, where he remined a faw every body, refused the professions of the falling timber, or seither the remined a faw every body, refused the professions of the falling timber, or seither for the falling timber,

took upon himself to replace what was damaged or burnt. [Sketches of German Life and Seenes from the War of Liberation in Germany.] strength of our ruling passion, the love of money, it is yet true, that the great mass of us are forced to struggle to keep above-board, and scarcely do

coffee, breakfast for puss, to say nothing of an long ago I don't choose to say. He commenced occasional pudding. Our pint was perennial, his career by carrying home the baskets of his always a supply, always enough; extra milk was quite unthought of. It regulated our wants and our wants regulated it; they kept pace with each other, and we were as contented as could be. Time passed on, and with it, the enlargement of our means: with the enlargement of our means: with the enlargement of our means an enlargement of our wants, our the content of the content our means, an entargement of our wants: our ty, and childless widow, who did all the court-pint swelled to a quart.

'Oh, what can I not do with a quart!' I exclaimed, setting aside the little yellow pan, and filling a larger, full to the brim. Cream, or fruit stand she had kept to some purpose, custards, cakes, and puddings danced in abuntage. ance before me. I ran to the cook-book to delighted parents of a gir! just seventeen years

ctied I, wondering for the moment how I had ever been able to get along with the little yellow pan full, only a pint!

"I thought you would like some cream on your baked apples, James—is it not delicious! there is a plenty of it," and I generously poured from my cream pitcher, over my husband's plate. He agreed that it was delicious, a perfect luxury!

"And these cakes! the best Jenny ever made, sour milk cakes! after all there is nothing like sour milk cakes," so I expatiated on the cakes. The next morning's breaktast came as come it will. The fragrance of the Java was enough to whet the poorest appetite. My husband was to me the cakes was ready to become the Countes Tablonski.

NECK AND HEELS.

Of a truth we are the strangest people! We some milk! also, what stand could my cake expect to make against this want of punctuality, especially on a committee-meeting night.

"Ah, it never happened so when we had our into a scrape—well, what then! Who suffers! Ask your next door neighbor.

pint! "I involuntarily sighed.

A friend, my husband's dear, good old Mrs.
— dropped in one afternoon, saying shemant to return and take an early tea with us.

"Now I will make something good for tea, it is so long since she has been here," was the hels in the same business, at the rate of one

eresting letter from Mrs. Judson dated at RANGOON, March 3, 1847.

Messrs. Editors—Our first package of American papers has just been received, and I have taken a trip upon the inky columns, at more than railroad speed, back to the busy world that I have left behind. I see fair, beautiful Boston, as when I strained my eyes to catch a last glimpse while it faded in the haze of distance, on that memorable parting day. I go a little farther, and there are kind hands, and dear finces, and tearful eyes, and— What if my own tears do fall and blot the paper? You will not think, I trust, that I love my new home any the less for remembering the old.

We had a long but most delightful voyage in well in motion, but, if that can Messrs. Editors-Our first package of Ameri-

will not think, I trust, that I love my new home any the less for remembering the old.

We had a long but most delightful voyage in the pleasant "Faneuil Hall," with its fine accommodations, kind officers, and quiet, orderly crew; and between our internal resources, and the constantly varying character of sea-scenery, we could find no time for ennua. Twenty weeks who from each other in sadness, meet the constantly varying character of sea-scenery, we could find no time for ennua. Twenty weeks we could find no time for ennui. I wenty weeks from the day on which we went aboard, we anchored off Amberst; and the next Monday morning, were lowered into a Burmese boat, to proceed up to Maulmain. I was most agreeably Him who hath "loved them," in disappointed by my first view of the land or palms and mosquitoes. Our boat was very much like a long watering-trough, whittled to a long watering-trough, whittled to a point at each end, and we were all nestled like THE HAIL STORM AND ITS EFFECT. sappointed by my first view of the land of prayer of a parcel of caged fowls, under a low bamboo cover, from which it was not easy to look out.

But the shore, alongside of which we were by one of the mo pushed up stream by the might of muscle, was presume, that the American orilliant with its unpruned luxuriance of verdure, and bitds and flowers.

Here some strange tree drooped its long trail-

Here some strange tree drooped its long trailers to the water, where the white rice bird, or a gayer stranger, with chamelion neck and crimson wing, coquetted with its neighbor and the wealth of green bending below; and, then followed rich blossoms of new shapes and hues, and beating new names, some in clusters, and some in long amber wreaths, stained here and some in long amber wreaths, stained here and there with lemon and vermilion, and all hearing the air of elumbrous richness which I believe is a characteristic of the Indian climate. Our oarsmen were Amherst Christians, who seemed as wild with joy as the birds themselves, (not oarsmen were Amberst Christians, who seemed as wild with joy as the birds themselves, (not that they were bird like in any other respect,) and there were laughing and chattering enough to make the heart merry. The first, being a universal language, I had no difficulty in understanding, but the latter sounded to me even more outlandish than their gaudy patsoes, bare, brawny shoulders and turbaned heads, appeared to the see.

To my taste, Maulmain is a beautiful place, with its curious, weather stained houses, set down in spacious compounds, which are bedged round by the bamboo, and filled with tropic fruit trees. To my taste, I say, because tastes differ widely, and mine, having been formed on the simple model of American country life, would not be difficult to please. I have been told, however, by English ladies, that there were few towns in the East se entirely unexperimentally as.

There is scarcely a humae in the set of the second To my taste, Maulmain is a beautiful place, towns in the East so entirely unexceptionable as a residence in every respect. For Rangoon, a residence in every respect. For Rangoon, massive lumps of hail. In the whither we came a little more than a week we have our office, there are 23 since, I cannot say so much. Indeed, the two taining in all 273 panes of glass places are so utterly alike as to preclude any attempt at comparison. Maulmain has sprung up within the last fifteen years, and has all the sweet freshness of its youth about it; but Rangoon is an old, dilapidated town, with no specimens of architectural splendor for romance to spread a single feather by, crumbling in its narrow streets, but still, more than half in ruins. places are so utterly alike as to preclude any atspread a single feather by, crumbling in its nar-row streets, but still, more than half in ruins.

The government buildings are deserted; some city and suburbs that the storm vis of the fine tanks that it used to boast, filled with rubbish, the most dry, the gates taken away and the stockade in most parts laid flat for street pavements. And such pavements. Corduroy toads are nothing to them. This desolation is occasioned by the last king's having made an attempt to remove the town from the river's edge, the wagons—and as by some concerted to the rest to the wagons—and as by some concerted to the rest to the rest of the street became also got the street became also got to the street beca and leave the ground to money-making foreign- the street became alive with and leave the ground to money-making foreigners—Grecks and Armenians, Jews, and a few
English and Chinese. There are two Englishmen, ship-captains, residing here now. Our
house, ("Green Turban's Den," as we have
named it. since it is nearer that than a lodge, or
a hall, or a cuttage, is on a Moorman street—
an upper story, with a Jew's shop beneath it.
It looks a little like civilization to see the chidraph their wide trowers usually of crimes
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In glance down into the street, and see a Burman priest, distinguishable by the shaven head and dirty yellow pasto, hugging the vessel in which he receives alms to his breast, and glancing first at one side of the street, and then the other, it at one side of the street, and then the other, it at one side of the street, and then the other, it appears to me, a little auxiously. No one seems inclined to pay him any attention, and I am afraid the poor fellow will get no breakfast, unless he turns some corner where he will find the poor fellow and some corner where he will find the poor fellow and some corner where he will find the poor fellow and some corner where he will find the poor fellow and some corner where he will find the poor fellow and some corner where he will find the poor fellow and some corner where he will find the poor fellow and some corner where he will find the poor fellow and some corner where he will find the poor fellow and some corner where he will find the poor fellow and some corner where he will find the poor fellow and some corner where he will find the poor fellow and the poor fellow and the poor fellow are some corner where he will find the poor fellow and the poor fellow are some corner where he will find the poor fellow and the poor fellow are some corner where he will find the poor fellow and the poor fellow are some corner where he will find the poor fellow and the poor fellow are some corner where he will find the poor fellow and the poor fellow are some corner where he will find the poor fellow are some corner where he will find the poor fellow are some corner where he will find the poor fellow are some corner where he will find the poor fellow are some corner where he will find the poor fellow are some corner where he will find the poor fellow are some corner where he will find the poor fellow are some corner where he will find the poor fellow are some corner where he will find the poor fellow are some corner where he will find the poor fellow are some corner where he will find the poor fellow are some corner where he will find the poor fellow are some corner where he will find the poor fellow are some corner where he will find the poor fellow are some corner where he will find the poor fellow are some corner where the poor fellow are some corner where the poor fello

olies can do Protestant missionaries but little mischief here now, as the alarm of poor "father"

There will always be some fools it. mischief here now, as the alarm of poor "father Bruno," at an invasion which he appears to consider a rising up of the Arch-fiend himself clearly evinces. The new king is a rigid Boodhist, and all foreign religions are on a par in his eyes. Boodhism never was more popular throughout the empire than now. The king's brother who is prime minister and heir apparent, pounds and cooks the rice for the priests with his own hands; and when he has occasion to impose a fine upon a Mussulman or any other foreigner, instead of receiving the money himself, he kindly advises the poor wretch to present it to the priests, and so buy merit for both—one profiting by the gift, the other by the suggestion. All Mussulmandom has been thrown into consternation of late, by the recent which must be a constant. Mussulmandom has been thrown into consternation of late, by the report that his most Boodhistical majesty, in an extreme fit of piety, had obliged three of their brothers to eat pork.

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A few years ago these men had no written language, and now they can nearly all read the Bible.

Marshal Grouchy, who commands of the corps d'arree, which was destined to the corps d'arree, which was destined to the corps d'arree.

LETTER FROM MRS. JUDSON.

The Christian Reflector has the following inout upon the strange scenery, made o
tal beauty and oriental degradation an edness, and saw the poor, half-fr ples, creeping along the

On Saturday evening last, our e About half past three o'clock, a cle

gentlemen gathered balls that whis! In shape, many of the

From my window I can see the tips of sever-thought all the Irish and Scotch w al pagodas; and, through the openings of a bamboo roof opposite, I catch glimpses of a and Edinburg Horticultural Societions cross crowning the Romish church. The Cath-

Bible.
"The teacher" held Burmese worship last Sabbath in his study, though his audience was no on the Loire, in his 82d year.

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FARM WORK FOR To day is the last of July, leading business on large far that all the English grasses w Fresh meadows are not injured four weeks longer, according to Spring rye and oats must be

they become so ripe as to sha mowing bushes, August is the must be mowed, but it is g business to cut bushes bel mough for fuel. The plough than the scythe to bring our bearing. August was, once, a mouth o now is. After having was ov oose for their holidays. But

in the way of improvement are in May and October. August is the month for dite gust should be improved for de with winter eye. For th now destroyed that would soor eggs for another brood of worn August will take deeper root, better, besides furnishing mor

sown in the latter part of Septe August too is the month for lands for grass seed. This is the grass field, and this is gene to deposit in the earth the va excepted) which are to fill our

The fore part of Septembe August is too dry for the busin should be made in season, and erned by the weather. Low gr and wet ploughlands are to be this season of the year.

On our Framingham farm sow this year three or four acr borne nothing but the coarse lov ditch, and we cover up, with land, all the present growth of horn; polly pod, and meadow dred cart loads, (30 bushels per acre and kill out all the sour gras clasive possession; but to do the be made as even as it convenie coarse grasses should not be wanted on the spot for manure at once when they are buried, tion is more sure than it would

should be first moved and the the blades are more effectually Last summer we seeded thre of land, and now we have hard one ton per acre at the secon amount that we realized last v very first harvest, is worth more pay the whole cost of converting to English mowing-and this or more to give the same a con

second year. Manure must be prepared as in order to give the cultivated g and no one must expect a conti harvests without regular dress nure. A new dressing every

erally answer the purpose. It is as well to have the dite other, for the matter thrown to cover the old grass. Ditch parallel with each other for co ing at a future day; and four bem is a suitable and conven when the land does not requi ditches may be more distant.

There are other modes of co English mowing, and where the team the plough is the imple cheapest. Ground may be pl order to render the surface i seed. It may be pared and no highland earth that can be bury the old sod, and the as

tial dressing for the first seed Yet, as earth from the high to warm the cold bottom and we give the preference to the at first the article that will be iorate and warm a soil that Ditches ought to be dug on

vill require less manure; ye with it is handy, and manure will vegetate on the peat tha SEEDING HIGHLA The practice of turning g and September and laying it so generally approved of tha

ing, for in that time the peat

doption with so much carne in former years. When the planting, it may be tilled, and again when it is most conven But farmers feel unable to grass and from grass to tillage lly, for the want of manure to lay down many acres each Yet if the land is to be plant

down, a few acres only out o nually dressed enough to bear grass therefore is our main o annually twice as many acr through the process of planting manure is required. Pigs are fond of ho

eat wire grass and purslane b the field; therefore give then and prevent squealing. Grasoon to do that same thin though some at large are exp